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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LEC-TURE

evening when Prof. Hermann S. Her. field, Sunday. ing, C. S. B., gave an interesting leeture on Christian Science and the World! Redemption. The speaker was intro- the guest of his uncle, Prank Taylor, morning service. The church was well the Sunday service. introductory remarks:

A visitor who spent the snumer in ful for what Christian Science meant were in town Saturday, to her, has given you this lecture, thinking it will bring good to many others.

who can tell us and explain to us some Intervale for a few weeks. of the truth Christian Science contains. introduce Prof. Hermann S. Hering, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake. C. S. B., a member of the Board of

Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Box is spending a few weeks at her cottage ton. Mass., who will now address you on the Middle Intervale toad. upon Christian Science and the World's

Following are excerpts from the leeture as given by Prof. Hering: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND WORLD REDEMPTION

may be traced both in the Bible narra-jents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake. tives and in subsequent events.

ous erises in humanity's history, a sav-i was a guest of his parents, Mr. and log thought found a hearing in some Mrs. E. E. Bennett, over the week end. advanced mentality, through which as into a better state of thought, thus, as, Howe. it were, thinning and brightening the clouds of material sense which obscured; their view of God as divine Spirit, and of the spiritual ereation.

Thus Noah, at one crisis, saved a remnant of the people from utter desfind and became the father of a nation! through which spiringl development

Then followed Jacob, who wrestled at Gerard, Pa. with material sense and overcame it. able to bless his enemies; then Moses, Me., for the sommer. very was able to separate good from coil and give his people the moral law Herman Mason and daughter. Eliza- the history of the society since its. The final debt was cancelled in February for the first time in human history; beth, attended the commessement exlater prophets, who perceived and an ereises at Bridgion Academs. Mr. Mamoneed successive stops out of the son is a graduate of this school. dark materialism of their time into a elegrer star of thought where spiritual hight unfolded.

of such exceptional parity and spirito- sea fishing at fartland, benday. mity, that actual communion with theil was possible, of so high an order os to la manifested in the spiritual corresp Hasolton and Morion It to have gone charely, Fig and in the birth of the "immaen to Farmington, Me., to affend summer fate Jesus." Here was a complete school at Parmington Second School. refe in the clouds, through which find and His appearing to humanity were! Mrs. Alberta Kendalt and son, Guy, son clearly, resulting in what is come and Mrs. Ruth Bounct: were Souday Poorch Street painted. t set of Jesus the Christ, which means Bennett and Mr. Kendati nero soloists the coming of the Christidea to the at the Conservation Court. Handay.

JESUS AND CHRISTIANITY

table in the ment and at the mental electer. and eligible revenied the distant light to man thus that he was "soon" toy siere fast fall. croice directly from the son toto a for Boston, where so well be a bridge

in-deution of consciousness to being taught the just year. tion fact to be independent and the

tive on earth, telling mortals of the the the markelet good of the forington. There will be no meeting of receive touch of being and endeavering to home with he sold. There include gar a Relievab Lodge on Monday escount. lealing, to the recognition of the false and carpets. victors of this material, evil existence. is list and thereby to demonstrate this case were testly dumated.

both for all time. the exceldishment of his religion. His Liston St., Landston, will be at S. E. office at West Bethef. Civiples and followers continued bis Greenbar's, It Park St., Bettel, Sat work so that Christianity grew in spite uniar. July 2, for the purpose of C. E. Valentine is enjoying a vacation of the most intense opposition from beth examining eyes. Classes adjusted free, from bir duties as mail earrier on R. P. Mr. and Mrs. William Young and two, Mais, bave arrived in cours to This play will be given at the Grange

(Castioned on page 5)

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark were guests Odcon Hall was well filled Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Del Witham at Buck-

Donald Muxwell of Lynn, Mass., is

Miss Marion Jordan of Mechanic Friends:—In bohalf of the Christian Miss Marion Jordan of Mechanic Science Society of Bethel I bid you Falls was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Lord and daughthis place last year, being very grate, ter and Mrs. Myra Lord of South Paris Mary Baker Eddy.

John Carter and family of Sanmaur,

Mrs. Louis Cole and little son from It now gives me great pleasure to Locke's Mills are guests of her parents,

Mrs. Rena Poster of Dorchester, Mass,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and daughter were guests of relatives at Moose Pond, Bridgton, Sunday.

Miss Plotence Blake, who has been The history of spiritual development working in Norway, is with her par-

The Scriptures narrate how, at vari- Harold Bennett of Arlington, Mass.

who are working for S. G. Hean in Al- cording to Ills riches in glary."

L. P. Andrews and Clyde Jodrey were Finally, a mentality was developed and Albany who enjoyed a day of deep ence service; only two or three Lad Quoting from First Church of Christ at 10.38 A. M., 7.14 P. M., 11.10 P. M.

maly known in human history as the guests at Mess la M. 82 aves". Mes.

Bre, M. T. Action non- of Combinings. Mast, was in time Maday. Torolog emitled relatives in tour. Coment to the human sensioners morning he left with charles Austin for Pennsyliania in the former's duties module which has been stored in town Me and Mrs. Henry Happoul. Boods borg, Me, were bushes greets of Mr. praise at 7.33. These of somen, "The

tied, just us the soulight is sent white. Miss Afferda Wholes told Monday in some sixtless of the fire. them on he shades are lifted. It is mad at the nelless of Miss Elear Fortis Harshinson spent ma day of Wheeler cent on Chapma Street. id at that the judito ted has always Niede, no associate teaches at Mant. Playstuff. Me., recently, on a fishing the ever present, but it required much police stamicars where Min Wheeler trip

restin, the redection. His manifesta of the W D Toutille, Main Storet, week tim. Indeed, he was this represents instinctor. Jobs 2, at one n'elock, when outher them, through teneding and dea to be found mores, chamber sale July 4th.

ed to the understanding of the fice. A Ford toping car, award by Hollis. cature of spiritual divide existence. Hutchicons of West Bothel and descent guest of her nont, Mrs. Hugh Tourston, the supromacy of spiritual power and he his brother, and a car bracker, and family. the perfection of their man. This fork number plates came together on Himre Allen is having the Hall har Position, right consciousness emphici profit ecosony near West Rethel Toxes they shop building relied and new under design to oversome the Adam and Bro day executed. So one was built but the panning put to.

Jerga" three years' ministry began E. L. Grecoleaf, Optometrist, of G2 ed for dolles at the Morritt, Adams Co. Liternicat, Tel. 112, Detkel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCH DEDICATED

vice, Milan Chapin sang a solo.

song and sermon will touch the heart, the basement in August. We have with us this evening one Canada, are at their home in Middle point the path above the valley, up On Sept. 6, 1924, at 6.30 in the morn. ing about thirty feet from the Clark remembered by Bethel people.

The dedication exercises of the Christithe home of a local member of the Albany was burned to the ground Mon. left Bethel on the evening train June tion Science Church at Bethel were Mother Church until in Angust of that day afternoon about 5.30. The fire was 22nd for Montreal, where they salled held Sunday morning at the regular year the Grange ball was secured for discovered by members of the family for Europe on the steamer Dorie of

from Rumford, Lewiston, Anburn and Nov. 1, 1922, with President, Pirat and away for the afternoon and returned tish Isles and the Continent, visiting other towns. Besides the regular ser- Second Renders, and a board of trus. about 4.30. When discovered the fire the most Interesting places in England, tecs. On Jan. 19, 1923, we received had gained considerable headway and Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Switzer-At the close of the service the foll notice that we were accepted as a soon spread to the house which was land, Germany, Italy and France. lowing words of dedication were read Branch of the Mother Church and a connected. So dense was the smoke and Mr. and Mrs. Hanseom will be ac-

from some dedicatory messages to had a place of our own in which to hold and everything was lost with the except Mass. Mr. Johnson, who is now con-Branch Churches from our Leader, services and in the Spring of 1024 a tion of a few pieces of furniture which needed with the Nowlon, Mass., High sufficient sum of money was pledged were in a room on the ground floor. The School, one of the best high schools in "Though neither dome nor turnet to insuce a start; the land was bought quick work of a bucket brigade of the country, was Sub-Muster in Gould tells the tale of your little church, its and exervation was commenced for neighbors saved the Isane Wardwell Academy in 1899 and 1900, and both



a channel it appealed to the people of Howard Wagg of Lewiston and Miss bills, echoing the Word welling up from stone contains copies of the Bible. its time, and in a measure awakened Julia Stockbridge of Cambridge, Mass, the infinite and swelling the load an Science and Health with Key to the all victorious! Rest assured that He current copies of Sentinel, Journal and

with satisfied hope. May the hirds of from Science and Health. Silent pra- certain which he so richly deserves in. This is a valuable asset to the tra-Miss Esther Tyler has gone to Proot's passage rest their weary wings and yer followed by the audible repeltition his new, field of Christian service. His veiling public and will be much aptraction. Later Abraham through his Neek, Me., where she is employed as a the fair foliage of this vine of flis of the Lord's prayer.

sense of fidelity and obedience, turned bookkeeper at the Checkley House for hashinding, find shelter from the storm.

from idelatry, or the worship of matthe summer.

Aus new new new or this vine of flis of the Lord's prayer.

Sense of fidelity and obedience, turned bookkeeper at the Checkley House for hashinding, find shelter from the storm.

The building itent on tapidly and torest and untilling devotion to the law and covern from the tempest. May this was completed in December, ready for boys and young people of the church, poration, each paying one-half of the belayed church adhere to its tenets, the furnishings, which were slow in and his unusual ability in Sanday expense. Another traffic sign is much Rev. Charles Easternhouse left Sun. about in the righteonsness of Love, arriving, but were at last installed, so School work has made a marked in needed at the fact of Church Street, could advance on the basis of monothe day to take up his new field of duties honor the name of Christian Science, that on March 22nd, 1025, we held as paster of the Universalist Church prove the practicality of perfection and our first service in our own churchs

press on to the lubisty uses of theist's home. ereed, Thou shalt love the Lord thy | On Jan. 6, 1927, this voluntary, in-Judson Carver, who has been spend- God with all thy heart, and with all dependent local swiety was incorpurand in consequence was given the new ing some time with his son, I. Is, Car. thy soul, and with all the strength, ated under Chapter 17 of the Revised wish him a most successful pastorate rame of Israel; then Josoph who was ver and family, has gone to Jonesport, and with all the mind: and the Statutes of the State of Maine, and is ther as theself. **

The elerk, Mrs. H. F. Thurston, read elety of Bethel, Maine. start in the town.

members of a party from West Bethel together for their first Christian Sec. to God until it is wholly naid for.

these meetings were confined to be in God's sight.

Aonie Hamlin is having her home on

Mortle Boekler and brother, Philip. are at their home in town.

Mrs. John Role of Andasce, Most, is

A fight from man required The low

Mine Poterson of Portland in the

Miss Margoria Parwell has complet-

ad ing for him,

them out of ignorance and darkness are guests of their aunt, Miss Catherine them of our Father Mother God, o'er Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, also gret has been expressed that Mr. Eastin whom dwelleth all life, health and Monitor. After being scaled for all time, charge which is a much larger and more and Broad Streets, and is an attrac-Laurence Bartlett and Ernest Blake, holiness will supply all your needs ac-the service continued with reading from active parish, he will have an oppor-tive one. It has eight red lights, two the Bible, Isalah 28th chapter, 16th and bany, were at their homes over the May the wandeter in the wilderness 17th verses; Fifst Peter, second chap-

now recorded as Christian Science So. in Gerard. I'a.

ronry, 1927, opening the way for this HISTORY OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE | dedication, it being a rule that no Trunk Raidway new in effect follows: SOCIETY OF BETHEL MAINE | Christian Science church building can On May 7th, 1922, a few friends mel be dedicated and publicly consecrated 4.33 A. M. 8.91 A. M., 4.42 P. M.

ever attended a service of this head Scientist and Miscellany by Mrs. Eddy, and only one person heads a visite of "God grant that this little church shall The Misses Books Rocks, Lagenta nas a member of any Christian Science prove a historic gen on the growing M., 4.42 P. M. records of Christianity and lay upon it. Trains leave for Island Fond at 10.38 So much interest was manifested that altar a specifier and service preceptable A. M., 11.16 P. M.

Women Blake was in Lowiston, Bat-

The stores to tone will close next Monday, Joly 4th.

too, Maine, last were.

W. to Holt of Rast Bethel called out Mr. and Mrs E. t. Bazzett of Prys. and Mer. P. J. Tyles.

> Mr. nort Mrs. Page as Von Ben Kerekhoven have moret into the Waster

Mrs. Fancie Cartes and famils, who have been at the home of Love Nattlett! Mrs. Eresen Bark was the gas at of fir some time, base give to her farm "My Country Hight or Wrong?" The last described and the control of the first of the first the first of Middle Interests. Mr. Best of A service of wag and a short ser-ACTUATION OF A LEGICA

> Mr. and Mrs. Carrell I cavitt of Rum- 2,30. ford. Mrs. Borke of Bort ogton, Vt. and Mrs. Sellie Parka of Last Dixfield. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ruseland, Ronday,

SKILLINGSTON

Elmer and Alten Lettle of Portland are spending the sommer with their brother, Edward Little, and family. Jolics Robleson bas returned from New York where he has been the past Week.

A. H. little has moved his family late the tent over John Anderson. Mrs. Grace Poley has recently treat-

ed her places to a new cost of paint. Deria matered to Bomford, Saturday, Iday River.

OLD LANDMARK IN ALBANY PRIN. AND MRS. HANSCOM DESTROYED BY FIRE

The Fred Clark house and barn in' We of this Christian Science Society
Ars. Robert Clough spent a few days
are a small body. Most of us are very
the road we have received last week with her mother. Mrs. F. P

The words of dedication were read
the Mother Church and a connected. So dense was the smoke and
the intensences of the heat prevented companied on this trip by Mr. and
the intensences of the heat prevented companied on this trip by Mr. and
The words of dedication were taken.

A wish was often expressed that we anyone from entering the house or barn
Mass. Mr. Johnson, who is now conhome from burning, these buildings be. he and hirs. Johnson will be pleasantly the mountain and on to the celesial ing the corner stone was laid. This buildings. The family of Leater Allen Mr. and Mrs. Houseon will reach

> carried by Mr. Allen on his faraiture. August 27th. In the meantime, com-Clark, grandfather of Fred Clark of will receive prompt and careful atten-Bolster's Mills and Florida, more than flon-

one hundred years ago and has always remained in the Clark family. It is F. E. RUSSELL RE-ELECTED located on the Norway road about two miles beyond Hunt's Corner.

PARISH SUPPER AT THE

at the Universalist Church. This was \$2,400 per year. given at the time as a farowell party for the paster who has served faithfully NEW TRAFFIC for two and one-half years. Much re-; erahouse is leaving as but our loss is of martal beliefs and fears turn hither ter, first to sixth verses, inclusive, also bitlous young man will have the coop the near future. terest and natiring devotion to the 132 was put up by the town and corpression on those connected with his with direction signs, which would aid work and the church has lost one of travellers and also sliminate the danger its most sincere and faithful workers, of accidents at this point. Mr. Basternhouse was entertained in

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

The train exhedule on the Grand Trains leave for Portland, dally, at Trains leave for Island Pand, dally,

Sunday services Trains teave for Portland at 4.55 A.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH Reger P. Cleveland, Pastor

umn, "Christian Heroum" Music by in which she earried the part, And Smith was a visitor to Thomas, the choir, Miss bylein Graver organist. the servant, kept the house to good Bandar school at 11.45 A. Mrs. Adeing therer, superistendent.

Evening service of worship and sayings. Great Question,"

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. H. Patternon, Postor Church Robins at 0.43;

Our Earthly Fafters." Epworth League at 6.1% Subject, along, was exceedingly elever in her men at 7.43 Honday evening

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Next Renday Rev. Lebad A. Ed-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street Berrices Sunday morning at 19:13. Nablest of the lesses permon, flod. Bunday School at 10 n'cleck. Wednesday testimonial meeting a

Howell Crosby and family of Arling Lohurch.

SAIL FOR EUROPE

Principal and Mrs. P. P. Hanscom and started in the barn from some un- the White Star line. They will make alled with local members and visitors. Our Society was duly organized on known cause. The family had been a somewhat extended tour of the Bri-

lived in the Clark house and they lost home early in September, as they are all their house furnishings as well as scheduled to sail from Cherbourg, personal effects. A small insurance was France, on the Empress of Scotland on The buildings were partially insured, munications in relation to school mat-This house was limit by Captain ters, addressed to him at Rethel, Maine,

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS At a joint committee meeting of the school hourd of the district composed UNIVERSALIST CHURCH of Bethel, Greenwood, Gilead and Mason, held recently, F. E. Russell was There was a large gathering at the re-elected superintendent with an inparish supper on Wednesday, June 22 crease of \$200.00, making his salary

SIGNAL INSTALLED A new traffic signall has been inhis gain, and we realize that in his new stalled at the janetion of Main, Church innity for a larger field of service and on each side, a slow sign, and will we know that this energetic and am- have direction signs on each side in

ALL A MISTAKE

The Grange Hall at West Bethel was well filled last Thursday evenlag with an appreciative audience to witness the presentation of the comedy-drama "All

A Mistake. ** The characters in the play were well

presented. Falmand Smith as George Richmond was in trouble all through the play, fooling his rich uncle in passing a friend as his wife in order not to bo

disinherited. Mrs. Edmund Smith as Nellie Blebmond, the real wife of Goorge, gave the antience an excellent exhibition of the trying situations she found hereoff

in during the play. Mrs. Evander Whitman as Nellio Huntington, a friend of the Michmonis, Bervices for Sanday, July 3: Divine who peard as the wife of George, worship at 1039 A. M. Thome of sec. pleased the audience with the manuer Men Enel Jordan on Sellie Melatyre.

> homor with her Irish accent and witty tiordou Mason as Captain Obadish Skinger, sich unete of George, was always proing to nesist in the love mak-

ing of the soney propie Icara Hetchiowa os Cornella Akioner, sister of Captain Chinaer, taking Preaching arreice at 104%. Subject, the part of an old mail, has with an ere open for the right man to come

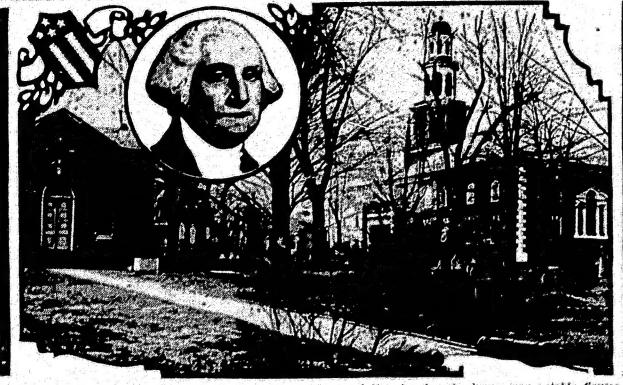
Impresenting of this charges. tierald Cashings as Ferdianna Lighthead, a dule, was in less with all the Midweck service Turnlay evening at ladies but Carastia, who heally landed thim. His action was per excellence are kept the and even in an appear. Raymond Hennett as Mehard Haville

ion, in wareh of his sweethearth acted wards will begin his pastorate in this his part in a fine manner. church and is hoped that a forge con- Roger (Tereland, focal pastor, gave gregation will be present to great blim, two pleasing readings between the acts and Mrs. Horsy Kessell neted as plan-

in dor the evening. A strawberry supper was served at do o'stack which was enjoyed by a large

The play and supper were under the auspiers of the West Bethel Ladies' Chapel Aid Society and the precedus will be need for the benefit of the

Please make appointments with B. B. D. C. and Clyde Whitman is substituted Mer. Young's two sixters, Chalys and spend the summer at their home on Son- Hall. Newry Corner, Priday evenings.



General view of historic Christ church in Alexandria, Va., and the churchyard where many notable figures of Revolutionary times lie buried. On the left is the rectory which through the years has been occupied by many famous Episcopal clergymen. The church was completed in 1773. Washington and Robert E. Lee were among its worshipers, and Washington's funeral services were held here in 1799. In the churchyard are buried contemporaries and friends of Washington, including several who acted as pallbearers at his funeral. The church has a number of relics of Washington's time.

CITIZENS OF NORTH CAROLINA FIRST TO DEFY KING GEORGE

Proclamation of Freedom Made at Mecklenburg More Than 152 Years Ago.

In spite of doubting Thomas Jefferion and the reluciance of certain less interested Virginians to admit that anything good ever came out of North Carolina, no aufficient reason now exists for questioning the proud boast that the citizens of Merklenburg county, in the latter state, did fling defiance in the face of Great Britain in the farm of a declaration of independence just thirteen months and Officen days before the Continental congress in Philadelphia saw fit to make the same decisive move. The date was May 20, 1775, the place was Charlotte, N. C. and the immediate protocation of precipitate action was the arrival of the express with the were of the shooting down of John Parker's Moute men by British regulars under Major Pilealen on Lexington common

or rescuswen a tadt 0181 of saw 11 print of what was said to be the designation likeli-a dorument containing several of the phrases of his own tamous paper-was called to the altention of Thomas Jefferson by John Adams. Writing to Adams from Montirello, Jefferson said he believed it sportons, because up to that momen' be had never heard of IL though he lired in the adjoining state of Vir ciols. He called attention also to the electricatence that the witnesses aprealed to were, most of them, dead,

Jefferson's Mind Open. However, Jefferson was careful to acd that he based his opinion on negattre evidence which positive evidence was perfectly respected to overthrow. One of the most rellant reliertors of this estilence has been Archibald Henderech, who is otherwise known as the American familiar of Bernard Rhaw Another-fortcooly asselled when he tiest ecllerted the data-was Dr. George Washington Graham who has written a whole book on the subject. The confrorenty was braied and acti-

On the afficients side it extended to the instruction that one of the Virgiote stampions of Jefferson's priority had used the position as coloister from this executes to the Court of St. Jacobs to abstract from the littleh colonial archive a cept of the Cape Pear Mercury, which was calerial evidence because it exhibited the text of the Merklashors declaration printed with: In the excell after it was lessed. It was access that such a copy had in fart, been seel to Leid Dartmonth br Josish Martin the royal governor of North Carolina at the time. Martin described it as "the tale most treasure ally collication of a committee in the easily of Makerlang explicitly to tosering chediscie to his calcult's strangement, and acted that it canclear address and treatment of comme insulate that the induction of the of the recent the product " no the regalité side thère vere charges of PROPERTY AND EXPLANANCE LINE COSTS factors of today out of whole data

Events Leading to Atlan. Asserting the evidence as entitient. the stary of what tappeed because * tast of a well-distincted enter of errets to the prestate whose position between two estratelicists ander eralls selectors has senselleded, it is said deprised for all the consideration in March, 1774, Governor Marion had dissected as untily assemble in Angele of that year a centralize had met maker the governor's were to have Despu and seat delegates to the five Descript resistence for the test of that year the organis remailes had been least with restilate and certain these, and in April, 1773, the assembly

themselves from time to time" loto ing and then the other, so Correnor Martin, who was a soldier, said, and thus, as Doctor Morrison sees it, strained the British constitution to the utmost-or, in other words, the breaking point. At the same time, a certain Col. Richard Henderson and bls associntes, all North Carolinians, had formed a company, with Daniel Boone for field leader, and set up a government in a tract of land which they had bought from the Cherokeen without royal warrant. That land, which they named Transpirants and which included a great part of Transasco and Kentucky, they had practically proclaimed to be independent not only of Great Britain but of North Carolina, and Virginia as well. They asked, indred, to have it neknowledged by congress as the fourteenth province

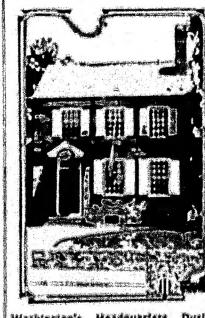
of the Confederation Denounced King George. Obviously, the North Carolinians. were not in submissive mood when the news of the first blood shed in the North arrived, What happened at Anson county courthouse when the messenger rade into that place is recorded in a certain family libble to which Loctor Henderson has had access. The willer is a young mun named Morgan Brown, an exewitness He says that the messenger found the county court in session and the magistrates, some of whom were tories, on

APPEAL TO HEAVEN IN THE DARK HOUR

Washington's Fervent Pray er at Valley Forge.

This is said to be word for word the prayer that Washington sent up to the Great White Throne of God to that dark hour of the republic when his barefoot army shirered in the anows of Valley Porge:

"Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou will keep the United States in Thy hely protection; that Thea will incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obelience to gorernment; and entertain a trotherly affection and love for each other and for their fellow citizens of the Culted States of large; and finally, that Thou



Washington's Headquarters During

the Ageny at Valley Parge. will most grantowly be pleased to dispose or all to do fusion, to love there, and to dement occasions with that charter, butfilly and parice techper of what which were the character lates of the limited Author of cur Clemes religion, and whiteout a bunchis minutes of whose exemple to these thicks we can never tope to be a taper nation front cur explicathen, we beserve Thee, through Jeans

third car led Acin" to the parts the so eccepted this and all more worderful new when there are those in the tand who medic not saily to now it's meets of katted and disserting but who also which most by the authority at the its their blichness stake their bets in

tion of the people. They "transformed | the bench. The people forced the court to adjourn without the form of doing it in the king's name. Then they rushed out bearing the sheriff with them, leaving the tory magistrates ! still sitting on the bench. Afterward:

"The people consented for them to meet and close some unfinished business upon condition that It should not be called in the king's name or that the words 'God save the king' should he added by the erier, 'for,' said they, Proper Loading of Car we will have nothing done in the name of a king who has his troops slaughter our citizens.' And thus ended the royal authority. For the court, after closing their record, never sat

Gathering of the Citizens. At Charlotte, some fifty miles away. the messenger appears to have found into a fever. The secretary, John Me- the body where friction may occur, Knitt Alexander, says they "sat in will solve the problem," says the bulthe courthouse all night, neither letin. sleepy nor hungry nor fatigued," and in the morning passed a set of resolu-

In the resolutions occurred the following declarations: "liceoised * * * That we dissolve us with the mother country and the British crown; and

tions prepared by Ephralm Brevard.

"Resolved, That we do hereby declare ourselves a free and independentspeople; that we are and of right ought to be a sovereign and self-governing people under the power of God and the general congress,"

It should be noted that the text is taken from Judge Francels X, Martin's "History of North Carolina," which text is supposed to be the same that was printed in the lost Cape Fear Mercury, for even the more ordent North Carolinians do not deny that the original document was destroyed in 1800 when Alexander's bouse was

Sought Only Their Rights. Returning again to the story: These resolutions were read to the people

outside the courthouse by Colonel l'olk and received with "shouts and bozzas." In accordance with a provision in the resolutions themselves. they were transmitted to the Centlpental congress, where the persons apprenaited said that the "subject of deliver the extra power necessary for the resolutions was premuture to be long trips at high speed. If one told before the congress."

toped to compose matters with the treatile under collinary conditions. mother country without an actual breach, The strongest statements of the t'clonists' determination not to submit to coercion or to what they regarded as the shridgment of their of legalty to the crown treelf. Indeed I trin. smong Americans who were far from being turies there were many who were proud of their own reposition with Itritaln and reinciant to sever lt. period, as Archibald Henderson reminds us, "althorred independence"which meant that he desired to be a med Virginian and ailli remain a good Independence Not Scuphl.

As a ciatter of fact, even Jefferson

et this date was not an open adroeate of independence, nor did Patrick Henry to his "cinging resolutions" (as Jefferson called them), adopted in Virsints after the Lexington Woodshed take no ranh n sinkil.

Tie san of the matter is that the destaration of Independence which Markienburg, N. C. issued one year about of time and the revolution which Virginia slatted a recitory alread of time had each to walt till the country at large was ready for the real thing. Ther were dramatic costuma, not things accomplished. Nevertheless, the Virginia affair cost many lives of pairties and sense of those who were not so counted, and tons of tak have teen spilled over the North Carolina NAMES - The last see - California and the last of the Last Applies Times. | enthrow - New York Times Magazine

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LONG DISTANCE TOURIST WARNED

Helps to Make Far More Pleasant Trips.

With the start of the touring sonson

the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club in its intest bulletin offers some advice to long-distance tourists. Proper loading of the car for long an assembly of the leading citizens trips belos to make for a pleasant jourof Mecklephurg summoned from the nex, according to the bulletin. One various "companies" throughout the of the pet peeres of the tourist is to county by the colonel commandant. And at the end of a day's travel that Thomas Polk. According to the re- in sultcase has rubbed the finish of relied chronology, the messenger are the body. "Layer upon layer of fricrived May 10 and threw the gathering 1 tion tope, five or six strips stuck on

Provide for Wet Weather.

"Another lesson that the long-distance tourist soon learns is that every member of the party should be provided with a rain coat or cape, and that these garments should be reached caslly at a moment's notice. In addition absolve ourselves from allegiance to to this precaution, the tourist who demands comfort on the road will include an umbrella as part of bis travellog egulpment. The soundness of this advice will be appreciated by the motorist who has been forced to travel all day in wet clothing, because of a drenching received while getting in in and out of the car when stopping for lunch.

"In addition to care in loading and in providing sultable comforts the motorist should conduct an inspection of his car before setting out on his journey. Particular attention should be centered upon safety features. Brakes, adequate for normal driving. may prove entirely incapable of performing up to the standard demanded upon the tour. Another feature that frequently escapes attention is the steering mechanism.

Engine Most Important.

"Although it is not generally so regarded, the engine is one of the most Important safety features of the ear. It may be performing at its best to makes certain that carburetion and At that time the cooler heads still timing are right, one will have little "The tires, of course, must be in

good candition. Starting out on weak tires may, in some cases, smount to foolbardiness. It is unwise under all conditions to expect old tires to stand liberites as subjects of the British up under the gracing work to which from were roupled with expressions they will be emblected on a touring

"The tourist must watch out at all times that his dies but become excessively fatigued. It is better to ent the day's loomer short than to George Washington blusself shout that | risk the dangers recountered when one drives in an exhausted condition. Five Hotes of Caution.

"Five other points in relation to dristing on the topy are summed up by the American Automobile association as follows: *Making good that is a matter of

delving ecusiatently at a reasonable speed. This rate should be neither so fast as to be dangerous nor so slow as to kill the pleasure of the trip. "citaeres generally the rules of the

and and show courtery to other bigh-NAY USEES. "De alest and keep a firm grip on he specing which at all ticks.

"Make careful note of the danger and eaction signs put sions the highany for suce protection. Pay particuar heed to the warning to descend deep grades in low or second grav. these are among the most important raulish signs. It is solden that they are placed where exulton is not

"Never leave the car on the blebway white repairs, such as tire between are below made."

as Harmful as Speeder The problem of keeping automoblies from going too fast, once of major importance, is being relegated to the buckground by the no less important problem of keeping them moving fast enough. This is indicated by reports of the Pennsylvania state highway department as well as the traffic committee of the Chicago Assoelation of Commerce and other gources. These reports state that the bigh-

Highway "Slow Poke" Is

wny "slow poke" is responsible for neeldents just as well as is the speeder, and that safety is achieved most ensily when all traffic is kept moving at a uniform speed. This obviates the need of the faster driver circling around the slower motorist and thereby hampering traffic in other lanes. Highway capacity is increased and

the danger of accident is decreased li all cars are kept moving at a minimum rate, say, of 25 miles an hour, these reports state, while the likellhood of acetdent is increased if cars are permitted to travel at an exceedingly slow rate of speed in the traffic

A uniform speed of 20 to 25 miles ar hour in the traffic lane has been found to produce the greatest road capacity, or, in other words, a highway can accommodate more automobiles when all are traveling at this

New Truck Affords Easy Turning on Narrow Road

This new invention by William Haylor of Heppner, Ore., makes it possible to turn a car on a small space and is made for use of trucks on high-



Turns in Small Places.

wasa for hauling dirt. The lever on the olde of the car turns the axle which cramps the wheels more.

Brakes Are Easy to Dry Moving at Slow Speed

When driving in traffic, nothing is more discomfiting than wet and inefficient brakes. Drying them is relatirely a simple process. Bet the hand throttle for a car speed of 25 or 30 miles on hour.

It is necessary to use the hand throttle to this case to order that the right foot may be left free for use on the brake pedal. After setting the throttle, apply the brakes gently and intermittently for about balf a min

No more effective way for drylor brakes has been developed.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

A slipping clutch is a terrific waste

Rafe driving at night depends or both headlights belog lighted and properly adjusted.

In proportion to area and pennin tion Detroit has more automobilethan any city of its also or larger.

The life of an engine depends upor the care given it. Lubrication is the principal problem in its care and ur SOCIETY DIRECTORY

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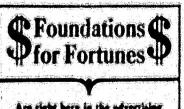
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WOMEN ACTIVE IN ITALY'S FASCISTI

Thousands Being Trained for Productive Work.

Rome.-Woman's place is in the home, but not necessarily her own home, according to woman Fascist organizations which are training severhundred thousand girls and woman for productive occupations closely conpected, with domesticity.

Signora Eliza Majer Rizzioli, head of the feminine Fascists, said the nation's crying need for nurses would have been satisfied within a few years. Five thousand trained nurses have been graduated in special courses, and 35,000 more are being trained. More than a hundred thousand women are being instructed as scientific farmers with the intention of relieving men of such work as animal breeding, truck gardening, fruit farming and horticulure of all types.

Premier Mussolini, believing "n mother's kitchen budget to be the cornerstone of healthy national economy," has instructed women to carry out propaganda in favor of home rather than imported products. The organized groups train each member as a lecturer, and provide her with data that even casual conversations prove of propagandistic utility. Feminine Fascists advise producers of the necessity of changes and improvements.

The most far-reaching of the six roles assigned to women by Il Ducethe others being propagandistic, sanitary, agricultural, scholastic and protection of home products—is "moral tutelage of labor," which means that social work among laboring classes of both sexes is their duty.

Despite the fact that a principle of Fuscism is to keep women out of political activity, it is pointed out that they have equal rights in "politics" of the

new national labor unions. In several unions women have commanding positions. Some say that women will be permitted to be denutles when the present chamber of deputles, conforming with Mussolini's plan, is transformed into a "chamber of labor" representing the productive population of Italy by trades and proressions instead of by geographical re-

Oil Concession in Peru

Given to U. S. Company Lima, Peru.-The Peruvian goverament has granted a concession to the Phillips Petroleum company, subteet to a congressional approval, for the development of 5,000 square kilometers of Peruvian petroleum bearing lands in the government petroleum reserve south of Palta and south of the rich producing fields of

the International Petroleum com-The negotlations were handled by l'aul MacIntyre of the land department of the Phillips company, and leorge Helfert of San Francisco. It is expected that the Phillips company will shortly send a party of geologists to make a survey of the re-

serve territory. A party of five geologists of the staff of II. II. Doberty & Co. recently left Callao for Panama and Sau Francisco after an extended visit to l'eru. Geologists of the Atlantic Refoing company also are making remanalsance surveys in the terrilory of the upper Pachitea river.

Canadian City Recognizes

Bravery of Aged Heroine Brockellle, Ont,-Mrs. Mary Comunion, seventy-seven, who on March last lumped into the surging waters of the West End creek and rescued from drowning Unrry Billings, six, was presented with a bronze medal avarded by the Royal Canadian Hucase association, and a check for Eso, the gift of her fellow citizens. the presentation was a public affair, ande in front of the courthouse, in the presence of hundreds of citizens. Mrs Companion was handed the medal by H A. Stewart, K. C. M. P., and Mayor Reynolds presented the check. lev F. M. Wooten replied on behalf f the aged beroine.

China's Money Awful; Even Marines Revolt &

Scattle, Wash.-Marines who tive seen most of the world say find they have had enough of the amazing, bewildering curretter system in China, says 'apdoin Quinn of the steamship resident Jackson, just in from o irient

There are more than 200 disisst forms of money to Chica. Some of it is good to all provleres, but all of It is not par in cany districts, and the value of Officent coins and paper constabily varies. The currency known as east is divided into cicer tokens, dollars, amail tion, blg notes and small notes, Takens consillute the money

I the lower classes and are in deviation continually. The (34b luken is of copper or brass, biseding on the meial market. ? It has a square hole in the center and 1,000 of them on a siethe are known as a tiso. Tire the equal in value one American dollar. The poverty of China may be noted when surkers earn and appelet on

from five to eight tokens daily.

GAME BIRD FARMING **DEMANDS KNOWLEDGE**

Department of Agriculture Gives Out Instructions.

Washington.-Game farming, be it known, is not agriculture with roulette, faro, poker or craps as a side issue, or even with baseball, tennis or croquet. It is the propagation of game birds, and it is an activity of sufficient importance to call forth a treatise on the subject from the United States Department of Agriculture.

With increase in population in this country, it states, the number of hunters has grown enormously, and with progressive settlement, areas naturally productive of game birds have been greatly restricted. Proprigation is necessary, therefore, it the national supply of game is to be maintained.

The possibilities of game-bird propagation have long been demonstrated abroad. The first thing that an individual or an organization must consider before undertaking anything in this line is the securing of a license or permit. Most states have laws or regulations affecting the propagation of game birds, and many require game breeders to take out licenses. In addition, federal permits are necessary for lawful possession of wild ducks, wild geese and other migratory game birds in captivity. Federal permits are obtainable through the biological survey of the department of agriculture, which is also prepared to supply copies of digests of state laws on game-bird propagation, and the addresses of officials to whom application should be made for state ticenses. and for full texts of state laws relat-

ing to game farming.

Give the Birds Room. When the game-bird breeder is all set and r'aring to go, so far as his license and federal permit are concerned, the next thing for him to consider is the area of land he has available. He must give his birds plenty

small numbers of game birds can be reared with more or less extemporized equipment moved about within the confines of a roomy dooryard or in a small orchard, says the gov ernment bulletin, Game-bird propagation on a sustaining and business basis, however, requires plenty of The area of land available should be not less than four times that required to care for the birds proporly for a single year. Plenty of space Is needed for the further reason that in most cases it is desirable to produce birds that will be as wild and wary

as possible. On the efficient and economical game farm as much as possible of the seeds, grain and forage consumed by the birds must be produced on the ground. Insects, so necessary on element in the food of the young, must be wholly of local origin. This vital food supply, which more than any other factor determines the success or fallure of game-bled production, denends almost directly upon sell fertility, for insects can subsist in abun-

dance only upon rank vegetation. Crops Must Be Rotated. Moreover, soil fertility is not only an initial requirement, but it must be maintained, we are told. The purely ngricultural phases of the game farm must be managed with just as much foresight and care, and in much the same way, as a hay or grain farm that is kept on a profit-yielding basis, Proper cultivation of the soil is important, not only in preserving the basis of production but also in re-Juvennting the land after the fouling that is unavoldable when large numbers of birds have been kept on it for

a long time. Plowing, fallowing, fertilizing, plantlog, and cultivating are as essential to the upkeep of the farm upon which same birds are the crop as on any other. To rest and renovate delds upon which a crop of birds has been reared it is advisable to follow with little change the scheme of crop rotation that has been found scilsfactory in the region concerned.

Sanitation, vermin control, fencing, traps for birds of prey, patroling the game farm, shipping game birds and their eggs, details of breeding, getting n primary stock, liberating the birds in coverts, and improving coverts for upland game birds are some of the other problems upon which prospective propagators should be informed.

Rice Weevil New Foe

of Grain in Storage Omalia, Neb - A "yellow peril" among insect pests is taking the place of a 'native American" pulsance, accord ing to O E. Gookins of Ollaws, Kan. in an address before the meeting here of the American Association of Coreal Chemists. The once troublesome

grain weevil, he stated, is becoming

extinct, but its decline is accompa-

pled by the increase of the rice weerll. The two loserts took very much allke, but the fire wearll can easily be distinguished because it can fig. Mr. Conkins recommended granary fundgation or a cheop and sure method of Cotshing of the granary veerli for good, not for combating the hordes of the rice weertl.

King Gets Boost Browell - hing Albert Is to get a raise in toy. This annual prewer attowance of 0,500,000 caper frame is to be tretted. It amounts to about \$150,000 now. Heretofore be has refused an increase, but finds he can't meet expenses.

BIBLE ANTEDATED BY MANUSCRIPTS

Older Than Papyrus Found in Tomb of St. Cuthbert.

Washington.—Biblical manuscripts older even than the celebrated Stonyhurst gospel according to St. John, sald to have been found in the tomb of St. Cuthbert, who died in 687, are on exhibition in the United States, One of the collections, bequeathed to the nation by Charles L. Freer of Detroit, is in the Freer Gallery of Art here. The other, comprising a

versity of Michigan. The "Washington Manuscripts," as the Freer collection is known, include one of the oldest Greek yersions of the Bible known. Its date is placed in the Fourth century by Dr. E. A. Lowe, Oxford lecturer and research investigator of the Carnegie institutions.

few papyrus fragments, is at the Uni-

Considerable attention has been drawn to the "Washington Manuscripts," Doctor Lowe pointed out, because they carry the following ex-

tra verses after Mark 16:14: "But they defended themselves, saying that this age of lawlessness and unbellet is under the power of Salar, who does not permit those made impure by evil spirits to comprehend the truth and power of God. Therefore reveal now thy righteousness, they said to Christ. And Christ replied to them that the timit of the rears of the power of Satan has been made full, but other dread events are near at hand, and in behalf of those who had sinned I was delivered unto death in order that they may return to the truth and no longer slo, to the end that they may inherit the spiritual and imperishable glory of righteousness, which is in

In addition to the Greek parchment manuscripts of the gospels, Psalms, Deuteronomy, Joshua and fragments of the epistles of Paul, the collection includes a few pages of unclent papyrus bearing parts of the minor prophets. All were found in Egypt. Freer acquired them through a dealer.

King Likens Docked Tail

Horse to Bobbed Hair strolled around to the paddock to very comfortable and a new frock or get a close look at the horses. Among coat or sult was in the ordinary course them was a fine thoroughbred with of events. Upon her father's death his tall cropped close. The king Anne had been duly surprised that looked at him in allence for a few his insurance had tapsed only the moments, while the attendants await- week before and as for income from ed some word of praise such as he the pottery works-there was none, had bestowed upon other horses. At

tured to nak:

ly; "no; I do not like at all such had told Anne. trimming of a horse's tall. I think it is very ugly,"

smile, he added: "It reminds me of a woman with bobbed halr!"

U. S. Prepares to Sell

them from the War department.

of the last congress and will be ad salary. tribution.

blouses at \$5.01, to overcosts at \$0.23 Anne would have none of this, The overseas cap, a product of the "You'd only want another dog-and World war, will be sold for \$1.13, the they frack up the house." campaign hat going at \$2.3%. Non-commissioned officers' chevrons will sell at 10 cents per pair.

Woman of 84 Heads Two

Five-Generation Groups And hoping against hope that the deford, Me., was necessarily a large affair, for Mrs. Bellefeuille is now the children, great-grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

6.292,653 Autos Cross

Bridge in 10 Months Camden, N. J.-Statistics made public recently on the volume of antomobile traffic handled by the Delaware river bridge linking Comden and Philadelphia inthate that the popularity of this could may liquidate the debt of this structure from three to eight years altend of the eath-

mated reclad. The figures made public by the Delawara River linidzo commiasion show that divided automobiles used this route during the Cest ten months,

It had been extimated that the traffic for the year would ost exceed 6,000,000 machines.

ANNE AND HER TROUSSEAU

(@ by D, J. Walsh.)

NNE gave a last flourish with her broom and the front porch was swept. Her lips, which had been curving in a smile, straightened auddenly as she saw Frank's figure on the porch next door. "Hey-Shoes!" yelled Frank.

But like a shot the dog was down is steps and rushing toward Anne. "Shoot Get off my clean porch, you Shoes!" said Anne making a rush oward the dog.

Shoes hesitated uncertainly and then can with clumsy feet through the rose bushes.

"You ought to marry me, Anne, and hen you and I and Boots and Shoes would all be one merry household. The cat and the dog and the two orphans -say, what do you say, Anne?" Anne tossed her head: "Think I'd

dve your old dog house-room!" she laughed. "I just guess not. Boots, now—there's a cat for you. Smart, intelligent and never brings a bit of mud in the house-" Anne turned abruptly and hurrled into the house. She had seen Agnes in another new fress coming down the street. From behind her front curtains she saw Frank shrug, slam the front door

ignes in the morning run for the Then Anne sat'down heavily in the old-fashloned morris chair and with Boots arching her back on her lap cried as it her heart were broken, indeed, Anne was definitely sure that

without letting Shoes in and then Join

her heart was broken. "Isn't it mean, Boots, to think I can't have enough money to buy a decent trousseau-Indeed, no trous-

senu at all!" Boots made no reply. Instead she sat down on Anne's lap and with great care washed each foot and with he plak tongue stroked the halr until each foot resembled a tall black boot Anne stared unseeingly at the cut, her thoughts on that happy time three years before when she and Frank had gone together to every party in the neighborhood. Anne's father and been Paris.-According to a recent writ- living then on the income from his er in the "Carnet de la Semnine," great pottery works. While they had King George V, after a notable race, never been wealthy, they had been

"Your father sold his interest three length the president of the club ven- months before be died and it was "May I trust that your majesty is head of the firm at \$2,000 a year as long as we needed him in that ca "No," replied the king, meditative pacity," the president of the company

"But the money-where is the money?" she had asked, feeling over-Then, after a moment, and with a burdened with the expenses that she found herself unable to meet.

The president of the company had shrugged. "I happen to know that he took it from the bank in gold-that's all I know," he had remarked.

Uniforms to Veterans Surmising that it might be somewhere And the gold had not been found. Washington,-Former soldiers who about the house, Anne had searched wish to treasure uniforms like those unceasingly. It did not mean money which they were in the service of their alone to Anne. It meant marriage. country soon will be able to purchase She felt that unless she could be married with a well-filled hope chest and Some tive million persons, including an extensive troussent marriage former army nurses, are eligible to should not be thought of. Frank was purchase the uniforms under an act not well off, having only his house and vised within the next two months by And instead of telling him why she

the War department about their dis put off the marriage, Anne, like many another foollah giri, cloaked her real For a few dollars the reteran will reason with a false one. She made be able to assemble a complete unl Frank's dog the obstacle. Frank had form, with items ranging from dis offered to give Shoes away, to send charge chevrons at 3 cents to wooled him to the country to a relative, but

"Anne," he said at last, "I can't

understand you at all. A year ago wa were planning a freplace together for Boots and Shoes to enjoy and nownow you've taken a sudden dislike to Shoes, poor of pup!"

Hoston.—The birthday party cele- next day's search would bring forth brating the eighty fourth anniversary the money her father had bidden of Mrs. Philomine Bellefeuille of Itlo. somewhere, Anne hesitated. Now Agoes had come upon the scene and Agnes had always, Acce fell, liked head of two five generation groups Frank more than casually. Agnes and included among the guests pres- worked in the public library at a good ent were nearly all her children, grand. salary, most of which went for clothes. And Anne's clothes were all last year's style, with their give away flues and

There was a scratching at the door now and Anne rose, "Illo, Shoest "she sald, patting the dog waiting there, Dut Shoes, insteading of coming in

as he usually did, bounded in joyously. Books arelied her back and let out a tittle anart and biss. Shoes lunged at ber and then the race was started, Around and around the rooms they went, Boots leaping agilely ahead of the dog who followed to hot pursuit. Anne stated at the two in dismay, This was a thing which had never happened before, and she wondered what the damage would be. Then her ere fell on the weighted vase that ber father had niede by hand just before

his death. "It'll probably be my last piece of pottery work, Anne," he had said to her as he had worked, "A weighted vase-I've planned it a long, long time, sad some day I'll tell you more about

occoccoccoccoccoccocccc life had died before telling her any.

thing more, and now Anne's eye fell on this vase, a large piece of pottery that was so tall that It had to stand on the floor, Anne picked it up hastily now, almost staggering under the weight of it.

She no sooner had it in her arms, wabbling uncertainly to regain her polse, than Boots flew into the room and Jumped in her arms for safety, Instead of gaining Anne's arm, the cut hurtled into the vase, head first, and Shoes brought up short as he saw the ent's body wriggling in the neck of the vase, unable to get either in or out. Anne put the vase down and tried to pull out the cat. But the cat, now frightened to a point of terror, was fastened securely, and, her neck swelling, filled the neck of the vase. There was but one thing to do. The vase must be broken. The last thing her father had made. Anne treasured it highly. But Boots had been her father's cat and she knew that between the cat and the vase there could be no choice in her father's eyes. In the kitchen she picked up a hammer and broke the neck of the vast. The cat Jumped out and, with insolent disregard of the dog resumed the washing and licking smooth of her tall boots. The vase had rolled and now lay in pieces on the polished floor. A cry escaped Anne. On the floor among the pieces of pottery lay gold pieces, hundreds of them! Her father had weighted the vase with gold pieces for

safe hiding, "Anne!" called Frank's voice at the door, "Anne, I've got to drive downtown—the train's off the track and none running. Want to go downtown

Anne's smilling face greeted his: Go? I should say I do-I want to get a gray velvet cushlon for Shaeshe found the money father hid andand maybe I'll get part of my troussean today-while I'm downtown, Oh,

the darling pup i" Frank, staring about the disordered room, with its broken pottery lying on the floor, gave a low whistle, "I-I guess I'll never understand you, Annie dear," be said softly, "but as long as you're starting the trousseau—nothing else matters."

Various Reasons for

Observance of Sunday There is no definite information as to when the observance of the first day of the week was substituted by the Christians for that of the seventh day, the ancient Jewish Sabbath. It undoubtedly prose among the earlier practices of the Christian church, and was regarded as the fittest day to be held sacred because in the words of one of the fathers, "It is the first day in which God changed darkness into light and the same day, also Jesus Christ, our Savior, rose from the dead." The several references in the New Testament to the Lord's day, and to "the first day of the week," Old Testament were advanced by othdained is an edict of Constantine, necessary husbandry on the already that country. "venerable Sunday." In the Theodosian code it is enjoined that "on Sunday" rightfully designated by our ancestors as the Lord's day, all lawsuits and public business shall cease." Since the Ninth century Sunday has been n thoroughly established institution In Christian countries us a day of rest and religious exercises, and one exempt from any occupations of purely secular character, except such as were necessary.

"Dust Devila"

Travelers in Benth valley of Callfornia have described the wonderful contortions of the sand-pillars that whirlwinds sometimes send spinning neross the hot plain. Even more remarkable are the "dust devils" frequently seen in the valley of the White Nile. Sometimes two of these whiring columns, gyrating in opposite directions, meet, and, it is said, if they be well matched, the collision stops them and a struggle ensues as to which way they shall twist. Gradually one gains the mastery and the two combined begin to gyrate alike and then rush on together. Some of these which will, it is declared, sirip the clothes from an Arab's back, or twist a goat round and round like

Connecticut River This name was given to the river before the region was colonized. Conneetlent was formed from the drat settlements pear the month of the elver. The same occurred in many other cases—the Tennessee and the Missouri rivers, for instance. The rolonies and states near the month of the streams took the names of the rivers. When the first settlements were made in what is now the state of Connecticut the region along the upper Connecticut river was an un explored wilderness.

Rebuke Backfired

Yesterday I administered to a corlain person a deserved rebake, and il backfired. Thus is virtue rewarded. The certain person entered the room where I was writing, and stood, head traned forward, reading over my "Darned had manners," said

pointedly. "I'll say so," sgreed the certain person. "You might at least say good morning, even though you don't feel

I disposed to turn around."

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Incaic Music Revived A variation of an old traditional theme of the Incas was recently inwill of course, he borne in mind. Vari- troduced at a concert at Lima, Peru, ous additional reasons taken from the and won enthusiastic applause. The composition by Aguifar, a local muers of the early fathers in support of sician, brought out all the glory of the observance of this day. The first | the Incas, the royal race claiming delaw, either ecclesiastical or civil, by scent from the sun that ruled in Peru which the Subbatical observance of before Pizarro's conquest in 1831. The Sunday is known to have been or theme was based on an old song that once was sung in the Quichua lan-A. D., 321, forbidding all work but guage, that is slowly dying out in

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Collie a Churchgoer

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Long Forgotten Isles Somebody in Whitehall has discorcovered that at least one group of the British Isles has not yet been surveyed and officially mapped, and a government expedition is being sent to St. Kilds to do the Job. Forty-three persons, sharing five surnames among them, dwell on the main Island of the group, which is about 100 miles west

of the mainland of Scotland. Inversely True

He-I've had this car for years and never had a wreck. She-You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car.

-Everybody's Weekly. At home is where one hears the disagreeable traths about oneself.



EAST BETHEL

of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Howe, and Mrs. Edon B. Bean, a teacher in the

N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. West, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett. No. You and Mr. and Mrs. it. C. West, Mrs. M. Wellman of Bawdein has been tien. Therefore the facetions speech round the farm." In winter, while Parls were Banday garsts of Mrs. J. a two weeks guest of har granddaught of Calvin Coolidge at his mountain his hoats are tied up, he keeps fit by H. Howe and family.

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to her lived and family are boose railed on G. K. Hastings and family, ten-gallon hat, kniekerbockers and rub- tween condensed and evaporated milk. keeping in the rest of H. O. Blake. Mrs. Bernice Nayes was taken to the her boots, and is catching fish for the Condensed milk is preserved by add-Me, and Mrs. Willis Z. Bartlett have Samford Respital recently for a surgi- family every day, cause Washingtonians ing sugar before evaporating. Evap-

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WANTED-the people to know that kata is bringing out the best human qualities in our quiet and cautious

HOW BUSINESS GOES ON

The daily reports of the Government show that the business of the Presidency has suffered no interruption by reason of the fact that Mr. Coolidge is far away from the White House. A teen members present. complete schedule of events, including and the program follows: President with regard to interentional, Paper, "Prominent American Noveltered in Washington, Administrative Sketch, Harriet Beecher Slowe matters of the Nation are regulated in Roll Call, Washington in perfect harmony with After adjournment, a social period the Black Hills viewpoint. The new followed. During the time delicious means of communication made possible refreshments were served by the hosthrough the perfection of the telegraph tess. and telephone have simplified affairs so in a position to faifill the aid phrase of, guon, who died in a Vermont hospital rearrying his office under his hat?"

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY a navigable water for the tirent Lakes, children. to the Atlantic by the St. Lawrence River. The New Englanders have made a report which says that although the original project was estimated to cost end visitor at Arthur Hown's, between \$350,000,000 and \$385,000,000 that there could be figured as an offset of the late Mrs. Harriet Sanborn at on account of the return of power de. Middle Intervale Saturday. velopment by a waterfall of 244 feet way down to bee than \$150,000,000.

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Milk Preparations

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ANDOVER

The Friday Club of Andover was pleasantly entertained by Miss Ethel McAllister, Friday afternoon with fif-Miss Barbara Cushman was leade

Selected Responses

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HANOVER Roy Jones of Lewiston was a week

H. E. Dyer autioneered off the goods

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Poland. Public sentiment throughout the Na. The Past Chiefs of Mishemokwa tion has been crystalizing very rapidly Temple enjoyed their annual outing by In facer of this hig project, and every having a pienic dinner at Camp Rosetioxcrament report has favored it would on the shore of North Pand, Tues-What is non model is a thoroughly or day, June 21st. Edith Howe, Helen gouved effett, properly bandled, to Barker, Marferie Commings and Addle sound up the politics of the situation numbers conveying the party by autos. and matrice the politicions at Washing A bountful pirale dinner was served ton and Ostana to "put this thing on the range perch, after which came occurs." The expense of the profes a short business meeting, followed by steen one all to figure and us as get readings, rights, eteries and the sing. gibbe. It is seemed to more than a but sug of old familiar songs. Those at elevables or two and latellings have to entired more Eva Ray ford, Angir fire Mana that we can get aling without a gor, since trees, Heten Harker, Marjorde eventur of these cost's decoration of commission. This House, little builds. Breitgen Maust, Adder Saunders, Killth CONCILIATION and Agree House, Etta Barriott, total this standed to repair condition to M star and Marco. Name where Bones Bones a thing to every new pooled abouton. Acres got the la believe, All adjointment at a

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Although the clouds of material sense pear, yet the world's hatred of Chris. ness just considered. But Mrs. Eddy much misunderstood. tianity, its hatred of spirituality, again was the only one who received the full obscured this light, once more hiding light, who remained at the task of

SEED OF TRUTH IMMORTAL The seed of spiritual truth, however, which was sown by Jesus and by his disciples and followers, during these! were, through a few mentalities spiri- cause of its tremendons growth, are third, that it is predicated upon the tual enough to feel its power, and see clearly set forth in the textbook of unreality of which is unlike perfect the thought of the word for the spiri- tenchings in a variety of forms. tual awakening, he reformation, which

Wyeliffe, Huss, Luther, Zwingli, Cal- and studying these books, especially vin, John Knox and other reformers, with the use of the two Concordances, were clear and courageous correctors, which greatly facilitates this study. latien of St. John, we read of the reign of wrong teaching, bringing the Bible, Consequently there is no need for mis- of a thousand years with Christ, com God's Word, to all the people. These understanding or controversy, for the monly called the Millenium. reformers were like rays of light teachings are plainly stated and, what breaking through the clouds and shining is very important, Mrs. Eddy's own of righteons government and the bre in the mental darkness, illumining that interpretation of her teachings can therhood of man, in which holiness is darkness with the light of spiritual thus be learned. It is only in this way triumphant in human relations through-

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALING Since the healing of sin, disease, and of his doctrine, which amply control ereased spiritual understanding of in- all other earthly misery is an essential Paris were at A. J. Hutchinson's, Sunverted all opponents and thus gave his finite Truth, and this is the work of part of the world's redemption, and day. siere Christian Science brings about Many devont, spiritually minded this healing through the scientific ap- at West Summer, Tuesday. persons perceived divine light, caught plication of the "Christian principle".

had rolled back sufficiently to let the glimpses of spiritual truth, during the let us consider this question for a modivine sunlight of Jesus' coming apperied of this transforming of conscious ment, for it involves a point that is Christian Science healing may be de-

monstrated and will be differentiated it by the mental clouds of dogma and working out the significance of this from all forms of so-called mental heallight, and who reduced her discoveries ing, when the following points are unto the basis of a demonstrable Science. derived; first, that it has a divine foundation and results from the operation of divine Mind and not human will, not The teachings of Christian Science hypnotism in any form; second, that it early years, possessed immortal life, on which the movement is founded, is based upon absolute spiritual reality, and, like yeast, it leavened human con- which constitute the basis of its practitle infinity of Mind, Spirit, Truth, scousness. After several centuries this lice and promises and which, together lace, and the perfect nature of the truth again appeared, in flashes as it with their application, have been the ideas which constitute real Being; its light, in spite of the aggressive mad Christian Science, "Science and Health spiritual Boing, namely, the unreality terialistic doctrines which were aimed with Koy to the Scriptures," by Mary of matter, evil mind, mortal law and at he suppresion of is spirit, together Baker Eddy. Mrs. Eddy has also writ- power, which constitute so-called mawith lutense persection. These spiriten other books, all of which emphaticial existence, or the "Adam dream"; tual thinkers nided greatly in preparing, size, elucidate, and amplify these fourth, that it is fundamentally a corfreetive process, as Jesus intimated Anyone can learn exactly what when he said, "Ye shall know the fruth, Christian Science teaches by reading, and the truth shall make you free."

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This condition of perfect happiness, that the revelation can be seen free an the world, has usually been thought of as a heavenly place to be reached er Protestants sought refuge in the On account of the necessary browity after death, instead of as a heavenly north of Ireland. Peresention continued, of this presentation of this subject, it state to be experienced in conscious however, and after their providential must suffice to call attention to the ross today. Mrs. Eddy explains this deliverance from the relentless siege of fact that Christian Science is based fund important point very clearly in her in-Londonderry in 1689, which was en damentally upon God. Consequently, special exegesis of these chapters e

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The five chairmen of the national child selfare complitee of the Amerfrom Leglon, appointed recently by Howard P. Sarage, national commander, held their first meeting with the national chairman of the committee. Mark T. McKee, recently at national beadquarters in Indianapolis, ind. Tho chairman, rice chairman and the five area chairmen constitute the executire committee of the national child welfare committee, which is composed of one expresentative from each state.

The executive committee determines the policies and general direction of child welfare work between national convention dates, when the callru committee meets.

The fire men represent the entire United Blates. The appointments, and the states each represents, follow: Area A. John D. Crowley, Cambridge, Mass.-Massachusetts, Malin, Connected. New Hampshire, Blimle faland and Vermont.

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Arra E. Louis W Burford, Deoure-Caimado, Californio, Arizona, Idoho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oreg m, I'lob, Washington and Wyaming. Child welfare work has stendily become one of the most important

places of American Legion efforts. Under mandate of the optional convention beld in Philadelphia last Octoher, one half of the income of the Lagton's \$5,000,000 endorment fund is to be used this year in child welfare weak, the other half for the asalsoance of displited reterans.

The Leglen cereally inaugurated a campaign for improved child welfor. ince in various states, and several such laws have been passed through Legion efforts. A minimum legislathe program has been compiled as a guide. It consists of four provisions as appearance and desertion law, a as it is in its connection with dress. widowed pother's allowance law, an There's Rose Descat, for Instance, unpaid enanty child welfare beard and a expiral state child welfere bureau.

Former World War Vet

Touring U. S. on Horse After a three days rest, Frank M. Heath, a former sergeant to the Collect fliates array in the World war. A Legumpaire, recently departed from Corfield, N. M., on life more Offer Queen to cross Texas and the rest of the field and Eauth Atlantic states on a tear of the l'etted Blates that started from pilver Spring Md., in April, 10:34 Heath stated in Carfield that he had

entered After alleg and was bearly arrows the thirty-eighth state. The mare was in good shape for some strenunce rities, including a desert elested that was still to come.

A year ago Mar o Heath was in Wells, Mich, and after making Houth and North Itakola was inforci by a park bares at Macaucib, Wro. reextelog a broken knee cap which put hier to a government begular for three months. Heath weight 120 possible and the many carries from 60 is 100 respects that weight. Heath says he is making the journey for his fubor a orem and to test a ton ander-**新教工学**。

Post Aids Women's Clubs in Wiping Out Illiteracy

The William It College post of The American Iroten, to consent on with the February of Woman's Clots of Matten, Mis, has laccated a carpparate to wipe tot Uliterary in the toucht laters the nest federal expens of 1000. The pest has compiled the names of all its illimates in its execute set will see in indoor stren to missed of different extents lateners Country to read act write With the everyn this of sere out this rates, the lexicanation expect to have every one in the supply with to read and write wittin the cent three years.

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VELVET TRIM FOR STRAW HATS; LACE CAPE BECOMING POPULAR

O BSOLETE is the idea that velvet | is solely a fall and winter item. According to advance thinking velvet a an all-the-year-round material.

To really sense the importance of relvet in the world of funblon, go to Parial There at tentime hour at the Itlia observe the smart Parisienne wearing a black relvet caps over a while georgetto dress, or a brown velvet wrap with a trock of beige. And the refret shawls with long triagotake note of them for they are the next number on the American woman's style program. Then there are

A black bangkok hat with a twist of turquoise blue velvet is shown below to the left. The concluding hat in the group foretells future" modes of scratch may plush with cuff of marine-blue relyet.

Lace is contributing a fascinating chapter to the story of modern fashlon. So alluring a subject us ince challenges the French styllsts to flights of genius, which means for the modish world a revelation of beautiful apparel. At the moment it is the lace wrap,

especially capes of face, which is the



Group of Summer Straws.

considered the proper thing for summer, with gay chiffon print frocks. But what has this preamble regard-

ing relvet to do with the subject of millinery? Just this, velvet is as im-

sending over a somewhat wide of brim navy blue pleot straw clocks with band, over-crown atrap and brim facing of matching velvet. A toute from Agnes is composed of white retret covered with white violets. With this

the new relief hand bags which are I outstanding enthusiasm in Paris. Of ince dyed to match the frock, or of black chantilly or elro all-over lace, these copes are an arresting summer theme. Not plways is the wrap entirely of lace. Often taffets or georportant a factor in the realm of hats | gette enters into partnership with inco after the manner described by the lace-flounced cape shown to the left in the pleture.

The advent of the lace cape in the realm of fashlon opens up a new ating copes of lace to accompany the simple georgette dress, which is monotone in color. The transparent frock



Parle Shows Capes Made of Lace.

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Leave Mercy describ the brown there is nearly transmissed also will allow that shows at the top to the

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enty on drapes and panels and other "tricky" fatelic teanipulations, con tracts the all-over patterned lace most artfolly. It goes without earling that the cape should be an exact colormatch to the dress. If the enscrible ldeat the attained. The lare wrap in the thruse is choosen outer. With salto ribben is ross-platted for the rotter and there is a low out stream ore at the fastening.

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JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (B. 1117 to Western Newscarer Calen's

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the prayer; The bruised berbs most fragrant

If wind and sky were always fair, The sailor would not watch the And David's songs had ne'er been sung it griefs his heart had never

DO YOU LIKE PEPPERST

Sweet green peppers are of such an appetizing flavor that they are used both as a dish of themselves and



the planant flavor makes them a valuable food adjunct. In our grandmother's day they were stuffed with chopped vegetables and pickled and were considered a great

Pepper Entre,-Take enough peppers to serve, using half a pepper for each person. Remove the seeds and white fiber and parboll for ten minutes. Prepare enough fresh mushrooms to ill the peppers. Make a rich white sauce, adding a cupful of rich milk to two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together. Cook the mushrooms five minutes in butter and add to the white sauce. Season well and fill the pepper cups. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in a brisk oven. To set the peppers in gem pans with a bit of water in each will be found the best Pepper Salad.-Prepare the peppers

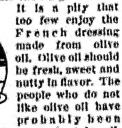
by cutting into haives, let stand in ice water for an hour. Drain well and fill with the following: Equal parts of chapped celery and encumber with a tablespoonful or two of chopped onton and one-half cupful of peran meats. Serve with a good boiled dressing in the pepper cups. Green Pepper Sandwich,-Mince fine

two large green peppers after removing the seeds and white portion. Add a cupful of mayonnaise dressing to the pepper with a tablespoonful each of mineed chives and parstey. Cut thin silces of sandwich bread, spread with butter, then with a layer of the andwich filling, cover with another buttered silce and put away with a damp cloth laid over the sandwiches until ready to serve.

Green Corn and Peppers,-Cut enough corn from the cob to serve the family, adding a green pepper or two finely minced. Into a hot frying pan but three tablespoonfuls of batter to plut of corn and the popper; fry and brown lightly, season well and serve

Biuffed Peppers,-Cut into halves and remove seeds and fiber. Parboll for ten minutes. Place in gem pans after draining peppers well and fill with any desired forcement. Sausage. bread crumbs and nuts or any chopped meat or chicken, all are good. Such vegetables as corn and mushrooms are also good.

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oll. Olive oll should nutty in flavor. The people who do not like olive oil have served with inferior and stale oil.

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Dainty Chicken Balad,-To one cupful of cold cooked chicken cut into small pieces, add one cupful each of walnut meats and cooked green peas and the capful of mayonnaise with a lew chapped olives. Mix and orrange on lettuce and garnish with whole

Salmon Salad .- Take one can of salman, four billed putatoes, three sweet pickles, two cupfels of cabbago finely shredded and serve well blended with a good mayonnaise dressing, adding a four chapped offres.

Another goed salmon salad is a can of stredded sources with two or three infered some pickies, a captal of fresh grated rescant and a simple solad dressing, either boiled or mayonhaise. Serre on thredded cabbage or lettuce Cheese and Peas Salad,-Toke one

fourth pound of cream cheese, one can of twas two small online minred. three sweet and three sour pickles giso infored, a handfel of nois, all mixed together with a good salad dressing and served on orisp lettors Pear and Tomate Balait,-I'ut toma

toes and the pears talo quarters. Arrange in alternate colors on lettuce. Rema with a snappy French dressing to which a bit of Hoquefort chrese has teen added.

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actor and dramatist increased. Previously he had at times been unable to remain clear of debt. In the tax records it is revealed that he was in arrears in 1500 when he moved from Shareditch to Southwark, and later be puld the overdue taxes to installments. Ills wife also found it difficult to make both ends meet. Some time before 1506 she borrowed a sum from her father's shepherd and she and not repaid in 1601.

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and driveways must be designed to meet the needs of those who use them While it is generally desirable to have them take the most direct route, pleas ing effects can often be obtained by the use of graceful curves. It is folly to destroy a fine tree because it hap nens to be in line with the route of the walk or driveway; a graceful curve around the tree does not inconrepleace anyone and it will add to the beauty of the home surroundings, often such curves can be arranged

that the garage is partially hidden helded a clump of trees or bushes. In hulling such curves provision must he made for the growth of the tree to prevent it from raising or cracking

Often it is possible, by the use of olors mixed in the concrete, to give pleasing tone to the surface, and if lestred the walk and driveway can be made somewhat decorative by marking off the surface into geometrical patterns which will harmonize with the architecture of the house.

Building Garage in

Harmony With House The garage should be planned at the same time as is the house. If the muse is colonial, by all means use cloudal treatment for the garage. If the house has a steep roof, the garage at all have one of approximately the san e nitch.

The use of doors with diagonal bracing detracts from a garage's appear ance. It is much better to buy good mili made garage doors with well-dedened punels below the glass. The cost of the infler will not be much more than that of the carpenter's time and materials used in building doors

Windows for the garage should be harmony with the house windows. Windows with small panes are to be recommended, as the cost of glass re-

Lawn Demands Care Unless the owner of a lawn is preright to expect a very successful et will be a covering of verdure with many weeds in it as grass and there ill be no chance for a velvety, springy

arter of green The first element in producing a e lawn is thorough preparation of devoted to growing prize roses cites or asters, giving it good spad g fine pulverizing and liberal fer

Keep Up Home Setting

The yard is the setting of the house. profilest home suffers when its un.Hngs are not pleasing and n neglect has been permitto get the upper band. Your histmod, of course, depends on tort you play. Willie observing Arbor day, aut

s plant a tree, as the custom goes. o'so look around the entire place the what else should be done. t up hedraggled trellises and flowers that cover them. Mond point fences. Tidy up the porch ture. See that every window s is painted. A yard should receive

y bit as much attention as the

Desirability in Buying

With districts that meet the fam creds as to general location the a of choosing a site for a home mus nde easier if the points that affect trice or desimbility are kept in and can be readily balanced at each other. Many people, for uce, object to a street on which to is much noise from street cars o which there is heavy traffic at Streets carrying through traf ore often dangerous.

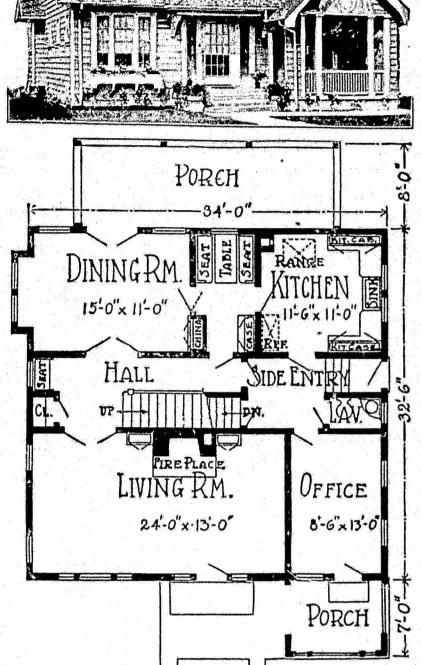
Trees for Pennsylvania

More than 20,000,000 trees, relacd he l'ennayivania atale nurseries. he set out in that state during the sent year. This is said to be the farst number of trees set out since exartment was organized in 1991 late in the department of forests waters estimated that the 20000. trees would refusest approximately vo acres of Pennsylvania land.

All Good Fellows

Atherite is made up of two classes. the tess and professional menbook a see can ode awalled bo E when it comes slong and good our who can't see IL-Abbeville la.) Heraid.

House With Small Office Designed Especially for Professional Man What's the



First Floor Plan,

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Cazond Floor Plan.

The kitchen and dining room units

The dining room is cheerfully lighted:

from two sides and is of a convenient

size Retween the dining room and

breakfast nook. The kitchen is ar

ranged to be a very consument work

The grouping of the three bedreams

most favorable side of the street. No

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noon son will shine into the rooms

where you must desire it or elee versa

Will your front purch by cool in the

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have a good sweep of alet Notice, tou

whether fagtories or objectionable

buildings are likely. In future, to be

erested near enough to depreciate the

value of your property. Many cities

new have a system of zoning legisla-

tha which protects property owners

from damage to property through the

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Doctors from necessity and many other business and professional men red to give it as much attention as from choice, carry on no small part e devotes to his flower and vegetable for their activities in their homes. And idens, he might much better devote ithis is made much more pleasant and te entire area to gardens, for he has practical when the home is so designed that clients and patients may beautiful lawn. The best he will be interviewed without disturbing the routing of the household.

This home, which provides ample space for a convenient office, also has all of the features which make the separate dwelling worth while. The office is so situated that it havefores soil, as thorough as if it were to very little with the arrangement of the rest of the house.

The exterior has all of the charm of the cozy small home, while is so hard to duplicate in more presentious dwellings. And its apparent size is deceptive, for the exterior gives little indication that it covers are confortable rooms.

The office has its private entrance off the front parch with a licatory convenient. It is reached took the home proper through a doc off the

half to the side entry. Another door from the testace opens into the living room of the fome. which has he propiere, thereof by is presided with a closet bulleln bunkeners as the excitat feat l ture. The wall spaces of this room I feet deep.

Select Site for Your

Home With Discretion In considering a site for your can komo it in quite necessary that your lot be at teast farty feet orde. A for harrower than this does not permit a proper distance between halidings, and cuts off the necessive amount of ale and light. A reasonable space is niso necessary to other to guard against apread of the facts one buildlog to another. A let that is not narrow recentlates a certain type of Linuxe of that is the and torrow. and this is not usually the mest attractise style to the other hand, a lot that is too utile is a source of unnecessary talls and expense. There will be more toware or early lawn to care for and a langer expanse of slifewalk to build and been clean. The nasessment for street improvements in also emimated from the number of

test trustose. A lot about had be referred that by too shallow for a few outballdings, s clothen sard and a small space for vegetables or thoseen. The boyer of a lot should always bear to called the passibility of some day selling, and should select a site which will appear attractive to others. If possible, chouse a let with some shade trees co It. If there are bone, set some out at once, but do not make the mistake of buying quick growing trees which will afterward prove a nobance.

De careful to select a fot on the

tocation of undestrable buildings. If such laws exist in your city you will be protected. Rusty Flashing Causes Construction experts say there is no more frequent cause of roof fall. ure than a rusty flashing. Still one can easily avoid this expensive trouble by using sheet copper for this

purpose. Us "dashing" is meant the sheet metal med in roofe at points where there are angles or alleys in which the roofing material comes in contact with the chimney, dermer windows or other vertical projections through the

Many times, all unnoticed, a poer flashing material runts, and the resulting leakage causes costly damage to the interior of the bouse.

Answer.

Questions-No. 4 1-When was the United States veather bureau established?

2-What northern city was burned by what Confederate general during the Civil war?

3-Who invented the three-element racuum tube used in radio?

4-What is the funny bone? 5-Who is the national amateur golf champion? 6-Who was the culminating gentus

of the Renaissance? 7-Where in North America are the

alghest mountain ranges?

8-Where is Robert Louis Stevenson

0-Who said: "Gentlemen, I would ather have written those lines (Gray's Elegy in a Country Churchyard') than take Quebec"?

10-Are labor strikes permitted in Italy 2

11-What two famous British authors were slaves of the opium habit? 12-Who is the heavyweight champion puglilet?

13-Who was President when Washington died?

14-What battle was fought after he treaty of peace ending what war had been signed and when? 15-How much of the body is com-

posed of water? 16-What is the composition of air? 17-What comedian of the screen, nost affectionately regarded by movie patrons, dled before the advent of big salaries and world-wide publicity? 13-What is the highest point of

10-Who said: "We must make the world safe for democracy"? 20-What proportion of the words

used by Shakespeare are of Saxon

Answers No. 3

1-It introduces some virile, expressive and picturesque words which may gain recognition.

2-General Pershing. 8-Anteine Galland.

4-Okecchobee.

land in Germany?

5-Paul Whiteman,

6-In Greece, not later than 1307

7-The process of turning an insol-8-The specific gravity of any substance is its weight in proportion to

an equal volume of water. 0-Franklin Pierce 10-Wyoming.

11-Konsas. 12-William E. Gladstone. 13-The Bible.

14-Anin. 15-William Charles Macready.

10-Twelre. 17-A traveling stairway.

18-Thomas A. Edison.

19-Louis XIV. 20-William Howard Taft.

Man Using Both Hands offer particularly happy possibilities

Can Accomplish More Out of every hundred bables born, 17 of the home are entirely separated are naturally right-handed. 3 are leftfrom the living room by a ball which banded, and the remaining 80 are houses the stairway to the upper floor, capable of using either hand with equal case. Yet, owing to our method of training the roung by the time those hundred bables are three years the efficient kilchen is a charming old all except the three who were lafthanded will use the right hand for such essential work as writing, painting and the use of all tools.

There are said to be over 400 difon the second floor is pleasing and ferent sorts of work in which the equal makes for the best utilization of the use of both hands is an advantage, but space under the roof. Each bedroom even in those in which one hand only is generally used it is a tremendous The Laure is 34 feet wide and 321; advantage to be able to use the left band in order to rest the right.

Sir James Barrie, when his right hand falled bles, had to learn to write with his left, but Sir Robert Raden-Powelt, when bitten by a dog and forced to carry his right arm in a sling, went right on with his work, writing and drawing with the other band, for he has been able to use both

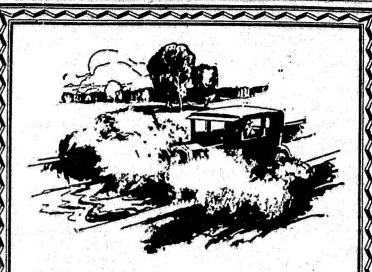
band equally all his life. The great animal artist, Landseer, could paint two pictures at the same time, using both hands. The famous Leonardo da Vinel was equally accomplished, and so was Holbelo, the portrait painter. More wonderful seems the fact that the well known surgeon, and, Mr. Simeon Shell, could operate equally easily with either band. Sir Oliver Lodge is another well-known

man who uses both bands with case. It is the left side of the brain that controls the muscles of the right side Many Roofing Troubles of the body, so by learning to use the test hand a person actually rests one side of his brain and is therefore able to do more work at a strotch.

> Many of the parish churches o England and Water are beautiful, but the tower of the church at Wrexham, Wales, with its corner turrets high as

Beautiful Church Tower

medieval fortresses, lis spiraleis and crockets, intricate bands and grace ful cornices, is a thing of autonishlag benuty and worthy to have graced a minuter. As a noted traveler once said: "One cannot look at it without acknowledging a debt of deep grati-tude to those who built it so many



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Lettie M. Thorston late of Betbel.

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dreased: patition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Joshua B. Roberts, administrator.
Witness, Hears H. Hastings, Jodge of said softs at Paris this 21st day of Jone in the year of our lord one than-sand nine hondred and twenty-seven.
ALBERT B. FARE, Register. 0 30 31

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which are noted for their stuliboraness John Lancaster and a host of others. Downle Bres. Wild Animal Circus, and atter lack of intelligence, roll bar. The concert band of sixteen sapable which will be even at Bethel for one rels, play leapfrog, walk on their hind musicians will play the latet lasz music day only, Monday, July 11th, give at legs and thate the chutes. Downie as well as standard tones. In the pawere such day the most novel and Bros. most interesting act is a mixed rade there will be 5 bands and 2 calliunique sitest parade in the world. In group consisting of a lion, leopard, opes. stead of the many cumbersome horse bear, dog, goat and land. In this act | The performance starts at 2.00 P. M drawn vehicles with their tired, per- the biblical prophecy is netually ful- and 8.00 P. M. The doors open one EUG YARNS for booked rugs in all spiring steeds of bygone days this mod filled, for a gentle little lamb lies hour earlier. beautiful shades. Also hand knitting deen circus parade parade is composed, down beside a large and ferocious and machine pares; 50 cents per 4 oz. of a "Mile of Motor Tracks." Every lion. There will be much trained dogs, skals. Orders sent C. O. D. Postogo thing is on tracks, lions, hears, lcopards, comical riding hears, performing Shet-

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The kiddles all enjoy the clowns. Brucst Cross called on Frank Rai-

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